

540,000 MINE WORKERS START THEIR SECOND, GENERAL WAR-TIME STRIKE; CLAIMED "STRIKE AGAINST THE GOVT"

Now Up To Federal Officials and the President To Decide Whether Martial Law Will Be Declared and Troops Used to "Break" Latest Refusal To Work

By Phillips J. Peck
N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 1—The 540,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union staged a second general wartime strike in the nation's government-operated mines today in defiance of President Roosevelt's pledge a month ago that "the production of coal will not be stopped."

Deadlocked in his negotiations with mine operators over a new wage contract, Lewis stood silently by and allowed the new walkout to start at midnight despite the fact that the mines had been operating under the U. S. flag since the government seized them during the first strike a month ago.

According to officials in Washington, it was up to Federal leaders—and the President—to decide whether martial law would be declared and Army troops used to break the work stoppage. Mine union chiefs said that the strike was directed at coal operators, but government officials were reported ready to rule that Lewis' action comprised a strike against the United States Government.

Sgt. Albert Haworth Is On Leave From Hawaii

CROYDON, June 1—Staff Sgt. Albert Haworth has been spending a furlough at the home of his brother, Roy Haworth, Newportville. He also visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haworth, Sr., Croydon, where he renewed acquaintances with his nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. J. Black and family and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Haworth and family.

Sgt. Haworth has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands since 1939 and has been in actual service for the past 12 years. Having lost touch with his family during these years, he only recently learned that he has six nephews serving in the armed forces, they being: George and Gene Haworth; Roy Young, Philadelphia; PFC Harry Haworth, Jr., in North Africa; Pvt. Joseph Haworth, in New Guinea; and Pvt. James Haworth who is stationed at Shenango, Pa. The latter three are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haworth, Sr.

Sgt. Haworth will return to the Islands, leaving here today.

William E. Underwood Honored By His Wife

BRIDGEWATER, June 1—William E. Underwood was tendered a birthday party by his wife at their home on Maple avenue, on Friday evening.

Decorations were in white and blue, and cut flowers decorated the table. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. Underwood received many gifts.

AIR RAID WARDENS TO MEET

Air raid wardens of the Second Ward will meet tonight at 7:45 in the basement of St. Ann's Church. All wardens are asked to attend the meeting.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 79 F
Minimum 61 F
Range 18 F

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	61
9	64
10	64
11	66
12 noon	68
1 p. m.	72
2	74
3	78
4	78
5	79
6	79
7	77
8	73
9	69
10	66
11	64
12 midnight	63
1 a. m. today	63
2	63
3	63
4	63
5	63
6	63
7	63
8	64

P. C. Relative Humidity 91
Precipitation (inches)08

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 2.42 a. m., 3.02 p. m.
Low water 9.48 a. m., 10.02 p. m.

Names Listed On Andalusia Honor Roll

ANDALUSIA, June 1—The following are the men whose names are listed on the honor roll dedicated here Sunday afternoon:

John Alkayer, Albert Anderson, Clifton Adams, Lewis Adams, Edward Barnhill, Stephen Barger, Jr., John Bauer, Charles Belinski, Francis Belinski, George Bergmann, Richard Blackburn, Robert Blackburn, Edward G. Bloch, Lester Boynton.

John M. Chapman, Robert Chapman, Ernest Carter, John Carter, Henry Carter, George Carter, Charles Clift, Samuel Clift, James Cunningham, Bert Culp, James Cameron, David J. Cameron, Jr., Leonard Chrostek.

Albert Dittmeyer, Walter Dyer, Vincent A. Diamanti, John Dougherty, Leighton Davis, Louis G. Dri-gent, Vincent Elinich, Lester Engle, Albert Fleming, Lawrence Freas, Rodman Fries, Albert Fusaro, John

ONLY ONE ACCIDENT; TRAFFIC VERY LIGHT

Truck and Coupe Crash at Croydon; Eddington Man Is Injured

2 VEHICLES DAMAGED

With motorists obeying the "no pleasure" driving edict over the long holiday week-end, Pennsylvania State Police at South Langhorne barracks state they had but one accident reported to their headquarters from Saturday morning and today. The one accident occurred at Croydon, with one man being slightly hurt.

Traffic was very light on the Lincoln Highway and on Bristol Pike, according to the officers. Motorists obeyed the edict regarding pleasure driving in an effort to conserve gasoline, and few cars were on the highways, other than those on business or enroute to services of worship.

Bus lines and trains were jammed on all three days, however, with all such public conveyances taxed to capacity.

Chandler Hall, of Eddington, sustained abrasions of his right hand, when on Saturday evening his coupe and a truck driven by Joseph

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L. Simons Very Ill; Pneumonia Follows Fall

Leonard Simons, who was injured in a fall on May 15th, is seriously ill in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, pneumonia having developed.

Mr. Simons sustained a broken nose, broken knee-cap, triple breaks of the jaw, deep gash of the chin, and chest injuries, when he fell approximately 25 feet at the Rohm & Haas Social Club house while decorating the room for a social affair.

Mr. Simons, president of the social club, is employed as a painter at the Rohm & Haas Co. plant. While working on a girder he apparently lost his balance, and fell to the floor.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the sixth sector air raid wardens scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, June 8th, due to the commencement exercises of the Bristol high school being held tonight.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The "War Cabinet"

Washington, May 29. WHEN students of the future review the Washington war effort, they will find a record of a President who, disregarding advice and urging, refused to adopt the tested devices with which the first World War was successfully conducted until, one after the other, he was forced to embrace them. By then, many months of invaluable time and vast sums of money had been wasted. The record will further show that he yielded only when his alternative contrivances were on the point of collapse and Congress threatened compelling legislation.

—O—
THERE was the long, hard fight to secure the appointment of industrial committees and the fight still being made to compel the formation of a firm labor policy and a comprehensive tax policy. There was—and still is—the effort to force a realistic approach in the

Continued On Page Two

ANDALUSIA HONORS THOSE IN THE WAR; UNVEILS PLAQUE

Names of Those in Armed Services Listed On Plaque At Church

STOCKHAM IS SPEAKER

Parade and Field Events Are A Part of The Program

ANDALUSIA, June 1—This community paid honor on Memorial Day not only to those who in previous wars paid the supreme sacrifice but to those who are engaged in the present great conflict to keep the world free of despotism.

A parade of local groups and organizations was held to the monument of those who died in World War I where a wreath was placed in their memory. Then an honor roll was unveiled and dedicated at the Church of the Redeemer, a wreath was placed on the crypt of Col. Edw. de V. Morrell's grave and the procession went to the Shrine of the True Cross and then a field day was held for scouts. A flag was raised at the site of the plaque in connection with the dedication exercises.

Continued On Page Four

Auxiliary Swank Now Located at Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 1—Life in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps began for Auxiliary Marie M. Swank, of Lafayette street, Bristol, Pa., when she arrived at the Second WAAC Training Center to begin her basic military training.

Her first three days were spent in "Tent City," a settlement of 80 canvas tops bordering the Halifax river. During this period she was given a physical examination, issued her uniform and equipment and interviewed and classified for her assignment to the army job that will release a soldier for combat duty.

Auxiliary Swank was then transferred to the cantonment area, a 600-acre tract developed for the initial training of WAAC troops. Assigned to a training company, which numbers 150 women, she is billeted in a pine barracks and is getting accustomed to sleeping on a canvas army cot.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

Graduation exercises for the Langhorne Aircraft Recognition School conducted by the Observation Post Recognition Officer Frank Cassidy will be held at the Langhorne-Middletown High School Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

There will be representatives of the Philadelphia Filter Area of the First Interceptor Command, including 2nd Lt. Air Corps Herbert C. Blood and Sgt. Tiffany, who will give a talk on the Army Air Force Ground Observer Corps, and will also exhibit the film, "Fighter Aviation In Air Defense," concluding with an instructional talk on the Army Filter Center.

The program will be concluded with the presentation of 88 certificates to observers who have attended the classes in Aircraft Recognition.

The Langhorne post will be manned during the exercises by Chief Observer Larry Arment, of

Named in Charge of Brewster Finances

Ira Stuart Wilson has been elected vice-president in charge of finance of Brewster Aeronautical Corporation, according to an announcement made by Frederick Riebel, Jr., company president.

Mr. Wilson was formerly of Fleetwings Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., of Bristol, with which he served as vice-president since January 1940. Prior to joining Fleetwings he had been affiliated with McKinsey Wellington and Co., and Arthur Anderson and Co.

A native New Yorker, Wilson graduated from Columbia University and taught mathematics at Mount Washington Military Academy.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

EDGELEY, June 1—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Mutchler at eight o'clock.

TEXT FROM REVELATION USED BY CLERGYMAN AS BASIS FOR MEMORIAL DAY SERMON GIVEN AT UNION SERVICE; LEGIONNAIRES ATTEND

The sermon delivered by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, at the union service in Bristol Methodist Church on Sunday evening was based on the text: "And they overcame by the blood of the Lamb; and because they loved not their lives unto death" (Rev. 12, part of verse 11).

The service was attended by Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, and the Auxiliary, members of other units allied with the Legion, and other members and friends of the participating churches.

The sermon follows: "And they overcame by the blood

112 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

Sixtieth Class To Graduate From Bristol High School

PROGRAM AT GRAND

One hundred and twelve young women and young men will be graduated this evening from Bristol high school.

Members of the 60th class will receive their diplomas at exercises to be held in the Grand Theatre at 8:15 o'clock.

A number of the young men for whom diplomas will be issued, are already serving in the United States armed forces.

The theme of the commencement exercises is "The Freedoms," with the following presenting such: "Freedom of Expression," George Molden, second honor student; "Freedom of Worship," Miss Helen Ostrowski, third honor student; "Freedom from Want," Miss Lenora Melideo, first honor student; "Freedom from Fear," Miss Marie Barr, fourth honor student.

Joseph Sagolla will read the

Miss Marie Carango Is Bride of W. P. McAndrew

Two young women, both Bristolians, attended Miss Marie Elizabeth Carango on Saturday evening when she became the bride of Mr. William P. McAndrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McAndrew, of Oakford. The bride, a resident of 313 Lafayette street, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carango.

The ceremony was solemnized at the hour of 6:30 in St. Ann's R. C. Church, by the Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci. Miss Frances Tamburella was organist.

The two attendants of the bride were her sister, Miss Fanny Carango, Lafayette street, and Miss Genevieve Yanbro, Porter avenue, a niece of the bride. Mr. Frank Palumbo, Jefferson avenue, cousin of the bride, was best man for Mr. McAndrew.

A handsome white sheer gown was selected by the bride for her wedding day. The shirred bodice had a sweetheart neckline, in the center of which appeared a cluster of orange blossoms. Sleeves were bracelet length; and the full skirt had vertical inserts of lace, lace inserts also separating the main part of the long train from the wide ruffle edge. Her orange blossom tiara held a net veil. Slippers were of white, and she carried a round bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The bridesmaid, Miss Fanny Carango, and the maid of honor, Miss Yanbro, wore dresses fashioned like that of the bride, although the trains were short. Both were in aqua tone, and matching picture hats had trim of forget-me-nots. The attendants' slippers were of silver, and each carried a round bouquet of pink roses.

The reception following took place at the Carango residence. For a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, N. J., the bride wore a white dress, blue coat, white felt hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of roses. The newlyweds will live with Mrs. McAndrew's parents.

Raise New Flag At 3rd Ward Plaque

Enroute to the Bristol and St. Mark's cemeteries for the annual Memorial Day exercises, the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, and veterans of other wars, stopped Sunday afternoon at the site of the Third Ward honor roll. A new flag was raised as the Legion Cadets played a selection.

The flag was drawn to the top of the staff by Joseph Roche, Lewis D. Barton, Charles Smith, three U. S. sailors and all Third Ward boys, and Harry Reed, U. S. Army, and a former resident of the Third Ward.

Grandson of Edgelyites Killed in Plane Crash

2nd Lt. Ronald S. Brown, Jr., 20, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Brown, of Edgely, was one of two pilots of an army plane killed while on a service mission on Friday in Florida.

His home is in Rhawnhurst.

He and his companion pilot were two hours overdue, it is stated, when a search was instituted and the wreckage of the plane found strewn over a wide area. Both died instantaneously, it is believed.

Lt. Brown has a brother, Theodore S. Brown, who is with the U. S. Marine Corps in the Solomon Islands.

LEGION PRESENTS PLAQUE TO COMMUNITY

Honor Roll of 2,000 Names of Those in Service Dedicated On Memorial Day

2 MOTHERS OFFICIATE

Two mothers of boys now in the service of their country unveiled the American Legion Plaque in front of the Bracken Post home Sunday afternoon as a large gathering looked on. The mothers were Mrs. Thomas Stewart and Mrs. David Reese. When the unveiling of a list of approximately 2,000 names of those from the area within the jurisdiction of Local Selective Service Board No. 1, The names are arranged alphabetically and are illuminated at night by indirect lighting from inside of the glass covering. Shrubbery forms an attractive background for the plaque.

Both Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Reese were presented with handsome corsages by Mrs. Harry Chapin, president of the Bracken Auxiliary.

The dedication ceremonies were opened with a selection by the cadets after which Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., past Commander of Bracken Post, introduced Harold D. James, the present commander.

The invocation was by the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church. Other members of the clergy seated upon the platform were introduced as follows: The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James Church; the Rev. Albert E. Glass, assistant rector of St. Mark's Church; Major Andrew J. Solla, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour; Rev. Arthur Gibson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

Former Pastor Here Dies in Phila. Hospital

Funeral services will be held at eight o'clock this evening at the Methodist Church of the Advocate, Queen Lane and Wayne avenue, Germantown, for Dr. George M. Brodhead.

Dr. Brodhead, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church from 1913 to 1916, died Saturday in the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, following a brief illness. He was 86.

Born in Brodheadsville, near Stroudsburg, which was named for his family, Dr. Brodhead served several pastorates in Philadelphia and vicinity and retired in 1931 after 49 years in the ministry.

He lived at 236 Winona street, Germantown, and for many years was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ocean Grove (N. J.) Camp Meeting Association.

Dr. Brodhead is survived by three sons, Frank C., George M., Jr., and Dr. Charles D., pastor of the Erie Avenue Methodist Church, 7th street and Erie avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel MacAdams, of Allentown.

The interment will be at Stroudsburg.

MEMORIAL PLOT TO BE ESTABLISHED BY BRACKEN POST

Bristol Cemetery and St. Mark's Church Give Plot of Ground for Purpose

HONOR THE DEAD

Memorial Day Services Held At Plot Between Two Cemeteries

Memorial Day services at which tribute and honor was paid to those who paid the supreme sacrifice upon the field of battle, were conducted here Sunday afternoon—Memorial Day—for the first time entirely under the sponsorship of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion. It was the first time for many years that Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, did not participate. Their ranks having been so depleted the Sons of Veterans turned the program of the day over to the Legion, who for a number of years had joined with them upon the Memorial Day occasion.

The exercises were held on a plot of ground on the boundary line of the Bristol and St. Mark's cemeteries. This site was chosen as there was but one program given instead of two as in previous years when exercises were held in each of the two burying grounds.

Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., past Commander of Bracken Post, stated that the plot had been given to the Legion by the Bristol Cemetery Company and St. Mark's Church. "At the end of the war we shall formally dedicate this plot and erect a flag pole and monument and it shall be the site of our Memorial Day exercises."

There was a very small group of people present due to the gasoline rationing and the curtailment of means of public transportation. But Mr. Schmidt, who acted as chairman of the program, remarked: "We are very glad to see that our people are co-operating so splendidly with the government."

Many Priests in Chancel For Fr. Pieters' Mass

A number of members of the priesthood were in the sanctuary of St. Mark's R. C. Church on Sunday morning, when the Rev. Fr. John L. Pieters, of Edgely, who the day previous had been ordained to the priesthood in Philadelphia, officiated at his first solemn mass.

The Rev. Fr. Pieters was the celebrant, with the Rev. Fr. Albert Glass, of St. Mark's parish, serving as arch priest. The Rev. John Walsh, Philadelphia, was deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Francis Gallagher, Philadelphia, served as sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Fr. Paul Carey, Philadelphia; with the Rev. Fr. Paul Baird, of St. Mark's, as master of ceremonies.

Also present in the sanctuary were the following: Rev. Fr. Joseph Murphy, rector of St. Mark's Church; Rev. Fr. John Burns, William Pope, Joseph Lynn, and Rev. Fr. McGurk.

Last evening solemn benediction was given at 7:30 in the church by Rev. Fr. Pieters, assisted by the Rev. Frs. Pope and Lynn as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively. The latter two are former parishioners of St. Mark's.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 1—

Four names were added to the roll of former Bristol area residents serving in the U. S. Navy when they reported to the Naval Training Station here for a period of recruit training.

They will participate in a training program stressing physical conditioning, fundamentals of seamanship, military drill and indoctrination into Naval customs and procedure. Upon graduation they will be given a nine-day leave after which they may be assigned to a service school for specialized training, or be sent directly to active duty at sea or ashore.

The Bristol recruits are: Leonard J. Bassett, 28, husband of Mrs. Aletha V. Bassett, 634 Corson street, Bristol; James M. Derisi, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derisi, 725 Pond street, Bristol; Acalino Costantini, 23, husband of Mrs. Jean Costantini, 14 Lincoln ave., Bristol; Edgar M. Kirby, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kirby, Cornwells Heights.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943

SHIPPING PROBLEM

When, in the days of peace to
which all civilized nations look
forward, research experts and the
writers begin to piece together the
tangled skeins of this war's his-
tory, one of the most illuminating
chapters will be the one dealing
with the tremendous ocean trans-
portation difficulties which were
met and overcome by the United
Nations in a fast-expanding war.

It is not possible to see these
problems in their proper perspec-
tive both because the people are
too close to the events and also
because some valuable informa-
tion must, for reasons of security,
be withheld. From what is known,
it is possible to gain an idea of the
magnitude of this segment of the
war effort. The number of tons on
which the Axis has to be
fought increased so quickly that
the world conflict might be com-
pared to the problems faced by a
successful firm which is contin-
ually opening up new branches.

The first problem that arose
naturally, was that of shipping,
which had been the special field
of Britain until the United States
entered the war. Since 1939 Brit-
ish shipping had had anything but
a routine task, for that nation had
to carry supplies over the oceans
and maintain a constant traffic
with planes, trains and trucks
throughout the territories it con-
trolled.

This task was made more com-
plicated by the fall of France, the
entry of Russia in the war on the
side of Britain, and the outbreak
of hostilities in the Pacific. These
events compelled England to in-
vent, almost on the spur of the
moment, new systems of commu-
nication and to open seldom-used
routes.

In the short time since Pearl
Harbor, the United States has
taken the lead in this field by con-
tributing the Atlantic Clipper
service, the trans-African air line,
and the direct delivery of war
materiel to the war fronts in
American ships. This global net-
work of communications neces-
sary for the conduct of the war
has been principally an Anglo-
American responsibility and ac-
complishment. This collaboration,
if continued, can be an impressive
incentive to world peace.

KING CORN

Corn producers seem to have
determined to see the new crop
well along the way before letting
loose of the stocks they have on
hand. During early spring this
delay in movement of corn in
market was attributed to the hold-
ing back of hogs. But hogs are
now being marketed on a big
scale. Rains over the corn coun-
try delayed planting this year
and industries using corn as an
manufacturer of feeds are keep-
ing a covetous eye on corn stores
in elevators and needed to keep
their factories operating at capac-
ity. There is more livestock or
the farms of America than at any
previous time in history and it
must be fed. This year as never
before a record corn crop is im-
peratively needed. This year corn
is king.

Appointment of a new food ad-
ministrator has not resulted in
beefsteak becoming available
three times a day.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County
Gazette, issue dated at Bristol September 8, 1881. The Gazette, a
weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued fol-
lowing its merger with the Courier.

The Advance calls the party in
this county the "Bucks Democratic
Party." This is literally correct,
for they are always on hand when
the beans are to be distributed.

130 degrees in the sun yesterday,
and 106 degrees in the shade.

Owing to extreme heat, the
schools yesterday and today held
but one session.

The county treasurer has desig-
nated William Lunderbough, Esq.,
to collect the outstanding state and
county taxes in Bristol borough.

Miss Fanny Baker, a graduate of
Miss Merriam's school, has been
appointed as teacher to fill the
vacancy at the Washington street
school house.

The teachers employed at the
new school house are: Mr. Moss,
Miss Maggie Stewart, Miss Lizzie G.
Tomlinson, Miss Ella M. Turner,
and Miss Hannah Yonker.

The news from Washington on
Tuesday morning, stating that the
President (Garfield) was on that
day to be removed to Long Branch,
produced considerable excitement
in our general quiet borough. Long
before the train which bore the
precious 'harden could possibly
reach here people began to assem-
ble at the railroad station to watch
for its approach. The telegraph
operators were very accommodat-
ing and furnished news of the
train as soon as received by them,
and when it was learned that the
cars would pass here between 11
and 12 o'clock the news soon
spread, and a large crowd of men,
women and children flocked to the
station and waited patiently and
quietly for the expected train. The
Washington express due about 11
o'clock, laid off here with orders
not to blow off steam while the
Presidential train passed. The or-
ders were complied with but sev-
eral times during the waiting the
engineer was compelled to let the
steam escape. Just before half past
eleven o'clock the gates at the Mill

street crossing were lowered and a
few seconds later the Presidential
train came around the curve, not
going very fast, but by the time it
reached the station it was travel-
ing very rapidly. Every sound was
hushed as the train flew by. Not a
word was spoken. The people
gazed eagerly at the train which
was departing swiftly from their
sight almost before they were
aware it had passed. "God bless
him!" and "God bless him!" were
expressions heard among the peo-
ple as they separated to go home.

The Jakers, the milkmen and the
butter dealers of Philadelphia all
announce that because of the
drought, they will be compelled to
increase the prices of their wares.
Six cents is now the price of a five-
cent loaf.

The school board held a meeting
on Monday evening, and among
other things accepted the resigna-
tion of Prof. Kirchbaum, and ap-
pointed a successor to Miss Alice
Smith at the Washington street
school house.

The finest crop in this vicinity
and one not in the least afflicted
by the drought is the crop of weeds
growing on Franklin street be-
tween Cedar and Wood streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaefer,
who resided on Spruce street,
moved last week to Jackson street.

Here and There In
Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Trevose, and Mrs. Arment, so as
to enable all local observers to at-
tend this meeting.

25, variety ornamant at the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania in 1929, was
killed in action in the South Pa-
cific, May 14th, the War Depart-
ment informed his father, Richard
Marshall, vice-president of the
Pittsburgh Coke & Iron Company.

Major Marshall, who married
Gertrude McCready Potter, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood-
burn Potter, St. Davids, in April,
1942, had been stationed with
Army Air Corps units in New
Guinea.

Major Marshall's mother is the
former Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of
Langhorne. He is the grandson of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mar-
shall, of Langhorne Manor, and the
late Ashby Taylor, of Langhorne,
and Mrs. J. Ashby Taylor, of New
York City.

New material has just been re-
ceived by the Morrisville unit of
the Red Cross Sewing Unit, accord-
ing to Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham,
chairman.

The class will resume today af-
ter three weeks of inactivity. Meet-
ings are held on the third floor of
the Stockham Building from 10
a. m. until four p. m.

Classified ads deliver the goods.

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKEN
MELONEY

CHAPTER I

IT HAD BEEN one of those
early March days that start
with the caress of spring, and
end with the full venom of winter.
Ann Rivers strained her eyes to see
through the steel-encrusted wind-
shield. There had been no threat
of stormy weather as she had turned
her little coupe out of her sister's
driveway in Bar Harbor that morn-
ing, but halfway through Massa-
chusetts, clouds had commenced to
roll across the horizon, and now a
heavy wind threatened to sweep the
light car off the road.

She filled up with gas in Providence,
and asked for a road map
which she knew she couldn't read.
She was fairly adequate with a flat
tire, but a road map always gave
her an inferiority complex like
knowing the capitals of the states,
or naming the presidents beginning
with Washington. She flicked it
open, however, and then, after a
proper lapse of time, follied it up
again and gave the attendant a
sunny smile. "Which way would you
suggest to New York?" she asked
compassionately, and he said, "Route
84 through to New London is quick-
est, and you miss the Post Road
traffic."

"Thanks," she said, and drove off,
feeling as if she had picked his
pocket while his back was turned.

On the fringe of Providence, the
sleet began, with the roads gleeking
and her progress slowed to a snail's
pace. She wasn't crazy about sleet,
but she couldn't help admiring what
it did to the landscape. A grove of
maples, transformed into a fairy
land of shimmering silver, held her
gaze an instant too long. The car
swerved and there was the crunch
of a fender against the bank, fol-
lowed by a complacent clump of the
springs, like a dumpy old lady set-
tling into a chair.

Ann used the best of the worst
words she knew, and put the car
into reverse. Tire treads sang
against icy soil, but the car merely
pretended to move, rocking gently
back and forth to an accompaniment
of squeaks and groans. She tried
first gear. The tach kept on sing-
ing, but the car failed this time even
to rock.

Ann gritted her teeth and used
the word over again, adding a
couple of robust phrases to top off.
She got out on the road and tried
to push. It was only a gesture, but
it showed her intentions. While she
was doing it a car approached. She
yowed her arms for help and yelled,
"Yahoo!"

The lights blinked at her with a
knowing leer, and then one went out
entirely, and an ancient sedan
loaded to overflowing with children
and suitcases clanked past her and
disappeared into the enveloping
dark.

In about five minutes, a chief,
four-driven limousine, hunched
smoothly into sight. It looked
ready to draw up in disdain. Ann
felt the limousine's draw up like a
lawyer's dress before a beggar's
impertinence. She had the flashing
vision of an old man slumped down
in the back seat, nervously chewing
on a cigar. He's in a hurry to meet
a bad case of dyspepsia, she thought
as the limousine flashed by.

The road was empty of cars. With
the coming of the storm, most of
the traffic must have taken the main
Post Road, which she had gone to
such pains to avoid. She remem-
bered having passed a group of
roadside cottages about half a mile
back. She was almost certain to
find a telephone there, and some-
where in this lost corner of the state
a service station would probably be
functioning.

High heels made her progress as
treacherous as walking on greased
cobblestones with stilets. Her hair
blew out from under her hat, streak-
ing wetly across her face, with the
short ends whipping into her eyes.
She twisted an ankle and as she
threw the car to regain her bal-
ance, she felt the small crisp snap
of a shoulder strap. Tears welled
into her eyes. She could stand the
crumpled fender, and the cars that
wouldn't stop, and the sharp pain
that tore through wrenched muscles,

but nothing in the world could sap
one's self-confidence like a broken
shoulder strap.

It seemed an eternity before the
lights of what seemed to be the main
house loomed up out of the driving
slush of the rain, and a sign, swing-
ing and screeching from the branch
of a gigantic maple, bade her wel-
come to the Tri-Frend Tourist Bun-
galows. Her lips grew wry as a
word of Kozy Kappa and Dew
Drop Inns passed through her
mind. TRI-FREND, forsooth!

A deep puddle lay in wait for her,
and trapped her maliciously at the
foot of the porch stairs. Shaking
her sodden slipper like a duck, she
knocked at the dark door, and then
after a long empty silence, fumbled
impetuously for the bell. She found
a little knob in the middle of the

"Why don't you get out of the
way, and I will!"

The figure stood aside, and she
marched forward into the porch.
Crack! She doubled up and grasped
her shin bone.

"Bump into something?" the
voice asked with interest.

"What do you think I did? I could
have killed myself!"

"You'd have come a long way on
a bad night to do it here. Next time
hold your horses," Mr. Tri-Frend
advised, and turned up the light.

Ann cast a malevolent glance at
the chair which had attacked her.
"Have you a telephone?" she re-
quested.

He made no answer. He just
looked at her, with a small grin
tugging at the corners of his rather
full lips. In the light, she saw that



From the branch of a gigantic maple tree, the sign bade Ann welcome.

door panel, and turned it, pleased
to hear a fire-gong report sound
from somewhere within. She re-
membered, as a child, just such a
bell on her grandfather's house; if
you took a firm hold of the knob, and
turned it violently and let go of it,
it would make several revolutions
all by itself, with a clangor fit to
wake the dead.

She grasped the knob and then
thought better of it. She had once
spun her grandfather's bell just to
hear it ring, and had been reward-
ed with the flat of her grandfather's
hand across a convenient part of
her anatomy. No! Now was not the
time to play with people's front
doors. A well-learned lesson is
never forgotten, and a spanking
for bell-ringing would be the ulti-
mate indignity of a series of indig-
nities.

She was beginning to think that
no one was home, when the door
 swung open. A dim shape planed
itself squarely on the threshold, and
a man's voice demanded from the
cavernous darkness, "What do you
want?"

The greeting was devoid of any
vestige of cordiality. Ann felt that
she had been grossly taken in. There
was no Tri-Frend about him. He
should have had his bell rung good
and hard.

"I want to come in!" Her voice
mounted as a trickle of water from
the eaves gathered on her hat brim
and then emptied itself in one icy
current down her back.

The voice from the darkness
spoke, with a fair degree of logic.
"Well," it said, "why don't you
come in?"

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKEN
MELONEY

SYNOPSIS

There was no threat of stormy
weather when pretty Ann Rivers
left her married sister's swank
home in Bar Harbor, Maine. But
on a lonely road outside Provi-
dence, she ran into a sleet storm-
and a ditch—from which her car
refused to budge. At the Tri-Frend
Tourist Bungalows, where she
sought help, the brusque young
proprietor informs her the tele-
phone is out of order.

CHAPTER TWO

Ann shook with rage. A fresh
dame, indeed! She ought to turn
her back on him and stalk out of
the house. But what would it gain her?
So she smiled upon him. "I don't
like you," she informed him pleas-
antly, "but my car's in the ditch
down the road and I need your car
to pull me out."

He smiled too.

"That's too bad," he said. "I could
get you out in a jiffy. Only I haven't
got a car. At least it's not running."

He glanced at her wet shoes.
"Look, you better come out to the
kitchen and get dry a while, and
we'll dope something out later on."

He didn't wait for her to answer,
but guided her with a firm hand
toward a dark room beyond. Ann
wasn't scared, but at the same time
she wasn't quite sure what the next
step was going to be.

"Stand still, and I'll turn up the
light," her companion instructed.

She stood still. The glare blinded
her for a moment and then she saw
that she was in the kitchen, and that
an old woman was sitting before the
table peeling potatoes.

"This young lady's car broke
down, Mom."

The old woman's face turned
toward Ann, and unseeing eyes
stared into distance. She nodded.

It was as if she saw Ann, and ac-
cepted her. "Better you warn your-
self at the fire," she invited. Her
speech was rich with the echo of
some old-country language, some
echo that the son's voice lacked com-
pletely. Ann tried to place it. Ger-
man? Austrian? Swiss?

"My husband and I were born in
Alsace-Lorraine. My son was born
here."

Ann started. It was as if her
mind's question had been read.

"Our name is Freund and this is
my son, Paul," the old woman con-
tinued with the punctilious courtesy
of another world. "He is worried,
and when he is worried he is some-
times not very polite, but he is a
good boy. Come nearer to the fire,
my child, you are cold."

Ann moved gratefully toward the
warmth. "My name is Ann Rivers,"
she offered in turn, feeling suddenly
new and shy.

"Better take your shoes off," Paul
Freund suggested bluntly.

He left the room, returning after
a few moments with a man's old
camel's hair coat, and a pair of bou-
doir gables fringed with pink ostrich
feathers.

"Here, put these on," he com-
manded with a gruff, almost re-
luctant kindness.

Ann held one of the slippers in
her hand; some tourist stopping for
the night must have left them. But
no. They had too recently been near
perfume, too recently been worn. As
she slipped them on, she tried to fit
this touch of incongruous feminin-
ity in the sturdy, old-fashioned
house.

"I have to go back upstairs," Paul
broke in of her thoughts. "Mom'll
take care of you until the storm lets
up." He vanished before she could
protest.

She rose restlessly, and went to
the window, peering out into the
darkness. She could see nothing but
a steel gray blur, hear nothing ex-
cept a steady hissing roar as sleet
drove against the windowpanes.

Mrs. Freund moved to the sink
with the pan of potatoes. "Better
you stay here tonight," she sug-
gested.

OUR VICTORY GARDEN

"Man With Hoe" Is "Man Behind the Gun"

By Jane Cochran

(U. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 1. (INS)—It
might break your heart, and you'll
be absolutely certain that it's
breaking your back, but thinking is
a gardening chore that has to be
done.

Your seeds have come up in your
Victory garden, and they're too
thick. You sowed them too thick, and
you sowed extra seeds to allow for
had germination or early disease,
or they've grown much larger and
faster than you anticipated. What-
ever the reason, thinking is a job
you can always expect when you're
raising your own blue points in the
back yard.

You can't go on the theory that
the more plants in the row, the
more you'll harvest from it. Vege-
tables just don't work that way.

Instead of a bumper crop, you'll
end up with spindly plants; their
growth stunted by overcrowding.

It's a rude shock to the new gar-
dener, to pull up the plants he so
carefully sowed and so proudly
watched break ground. But think-
ing must be done, and it should be
started early.

Thin in Orderly Way

Don't, however, go at it like an
ordinary painful task—to be gotten
over with as quickly as possible.
By thinning according to an order-
ly plan, you can salvage some of
the discarded plants for table use be-
fore they are lost.

Some of the crops will grow over-
crowding at first.

Beets always require thinning as

inches apart. But don't thin down
to one plant each six inches at
first, for two reasons—some vege-
tables, such as beets and carrots
are most delicious when half ma-
ture.

By thinning only enough to in-
sure each plant growing room, then
allowing them to grow awhile,
they'll reach edible size and you
can eat the plants you thin. You'll
find that these thinned plants pro-
vide you with some of your best
meals of the year.

Then, too, your plants are prey
to accidents, disease and insects
throughout the season. If you thin
too early, any one of these three
hazards might denude your rows
of a good yield will be much in-
creased.

Transplanting Difficult
Failure of an entire row is not
uncommon, even among expert
gardeners. Frost, fungus, decay or
flooding can be responsible. These
same causes can also leave bare
spaces in your garden, which can
be filled by transplanting surplus
seedlings, if you have surpluses.

However, transplanting is very dif-
ficult with the tap-rooted plants,
such as beets and carrots. Beans,
peas, corn and many other plants
are also difficult to transplant.

Transplanting in general should
be started early, but carrots needn't
be thinned until they reach an edi-
ble stage. They don't suffer from
overcrowding at first.

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Holiday Season Wedding Solemnized at Bensalem

A holiday season wedding which took place in Bensalem Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, united Miss Dorothy Dilks, daughter of Mrs. Park Dilks, Holmesburg, formerly of Bensalem Township, and Mr. Lyndon Waring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Waring, Hulmeville Road, Bensalem Township.

The Rev. Woodrow W. Kerns, of Treviso, former pastor of Bensalem Methodist Church, officiated; and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ethelbert Dilks, of Edgington.

Miss Carol Dilks, Holmesburg, a sister of the bride, and Mr. Vernon Waring, Oak Lane, brother of the groom, were bridesmaid and best man. The organist for the occasion was Miss Barbara Heizman, of Bensalem Township.

A gown of white, with bodice fashioned of lace and skirt of net, was worn by the bride, it featuring a train. Her finger-tip veil was of net with trim of lace. She carried an arm spray of white roses.

The bridesmaid was costumed in blue, and carried pink roses. The reception which followed the ceremony was held in the social hall of the church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Waring and bride left for a few days journey to New York City.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 246, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Shirley David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. David, Beaver street, has been ill with measles during the past week.

Mrs. William Franks and daughter Joanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franks, Pittsburgh, spent Wednesday until Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Volt and children, Julie and Ralph, South Attleboro, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Volt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Wiltshire, Linden street.

Miss Ethel Cruise, Upper Darby, spent Friday until Monday with her sister, Miss Eva Cruise, Otter street.

Mrs. Elmer Lowden and son Patrick, Burlington, N. J., spent a day the latter part of the week with Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

Mrs. E. R. MacKinnon, Washington, D. C., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaffney, Corson street.

Mrs. Ralph Strump and daughter, who were patients in the Wagner hospital, returned to their home in Croydon, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Jr., Cedar street, spent a few days last week with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Anna Green, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Julia MacFadden, Jefferson avenue, has returned home after spending four days in Lancaster, where she attended the Catholic Daughters state convention.

Miss Blanche Harris, New Buckley street, spent several days last week in Frackville, with relatives.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday until Monday with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burton, New York, spent Thursday until Tuesday with Mr. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street.

Lawrence Rafferty, Rockville Center, L. I., spent the week-end with his sisters, the Misses Rafferty, Buckley street.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene DeBaise, Fort Myers, Fla., have returned south after a 15-day visit with Cpl. DeBaise's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Embiscuso, Lincoln avenue.

Pvt. and Mrs. William Alexander are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on May 15th in the Wagner private hospital. Mrs. Alexander is making her home with her mother on Mill street while her husband is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Names Listed On Andalusia Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

Fusaro, Joseph R. Faulkner, Charles Finan, James Finan, Earl Frisby, William Fowler, John Foundas, Sheridan Frelin.

John P. Griffin, Robert Gardiner, Anthony Gallagher, Jr., Benjamin Grob, Elmer Geiges, Joseph Gato.

Louis Hartman, George Hessert, Francis Henry, Bernard Henry, Henry Heacock.

William Junghans, Warren Johnson, John Johnson, William Jackson, Neil Juliff, Robert Jesberger.

Harold Kuemmerle, Robert Kleinsorg, Thomas Kitchenman, Jr., Joseph W. Kish, John Kairis, George Keaton, Henry Keep.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor

We thank thee, O Father, for the peace which is ours through Jesus Christ our Lord; that since the world did not give it unto us, neither also can it take it from us. We thank thee that in the midst of trial and difficulty we can have this inner peace and satisfaction which the world cannot comprehend but which is nevertheless something to be desired far more than rubies and fine gold. Grant that thy Kingdom may be so advanced that more people than ever before will be in possession of this abiding peace for which we all seek. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Austin Larson, Carl Laster, Owen Laster, Robert Lange, William G. Lange, Jr., Douglas Livingston, George Langowski, Harold Lehr.

James McCloskey, John McCloskey, James McColgan, John McGowan, Walter McClure, James McMay, Stephen Melnick, Charles Mude, Anthony Marsico, Stanley Marszalek, Peter Michelli.

Richard Naylor, Edward Nelson, Ross M. Parker, Jr., Charles W. Poston, John W. Poston, Harold Peters, Harry Pedersen, Howard Pickersgill, Harry Parfitt, Marvin Phillips.

Edward Roberts, Lester Richardson, William Riemp, Ellwood Robinson, Lawrence Robinson, Maurice Roesch, Jr., Marshall Rahn, Robert Rahn.

Elmer Strunk, Jr., John Scarborough, Robert Scarborough, Wilson Stackhouse, Samuel Simons, William Smith, Frank Smith, Joseph Scheck, Albert Snyder, Louis Tomlinson.

Herbert W. Vandegriff, Howard Vogel, Albert Vickers.

Earl Wilkins, John Wichterman, Thomas Wilson, William Wright, William Winder, Lawrence J. Winder, James Wiley, Edwin Waligor-ski, Charles Weed.

Frank Yoder, Jr., Joseph Young.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

A topical film about the British Commandos and their efforts to expose a vicious group of spies operating in England opens at the Ritz Theatre today. The picture is "Gorilla Man," starring John Loder and Ruth Ford.

Streamlined to match the tempo of the times, one of America's most beloved tales, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," has been brought to the screen. The film will open today at the Ritz Theatre.

Continued from Page One

plain this vision in detail but its substance is that a War seemingly had broken out in Heaven between the forces of good and evil. The forces of good were led by the Archangel Michael and the forces of evil were led by the Dragon. The Dragon is overcome and is cast down to Earth. Here the conflict is continued, no longer against Angels but against the Saints of the earth, against the Church of Jesus Christ. Here again the outcome is the same, the forces of evil are overcome. We read "They have gained the Victory."

Victory of course is one of the most thrilling words in all language. Everybody longs to win in life. In any game, in any contest, in any battle, everyone prefers to come out the victor. And when the battle is one of life and death, as indeed the present war is, it is all the more vital that we have the inner spiritual strength so vital to victory. Few people are ever interested in those who lose battles, but everyone admires those who do not shrink even from death when they know that their cause is for the betterment of humanity. There is justifiable pride in wearing the Victor's badge.

Sometimes the Victor's badge is a medal, sometimes it is a mere strip of paper, sometimes it is only a piece of paper, a citation, sometimes it is a scar or an empty sleeve, and sometimes it is something buried deep in the Soul of the individual. Every triumph registers somewhere and usually it registers with the index of pain

and suffering. The greatest battle that everyone ever encounters is the battle for his Soul's honor; that struggle of good and evil and from that battle no one ever emerges unscathed.

To wear with honor, a badge of victory that is hidden away from everyone's eyes save God's, the badge of mastery over temptation, the badge of decency in living and fairness in all our dealings, the badge of real helpfulness to others, such it seems to me is everyone's privilege, but of course it is costly. All honors that men fight to secure are costly.

A wealthy man once acknowledged, I have made my pile of money but to do so I have forfeited almost everything that made the pile worth gathering. In winning anything that is worth while we often have to go lame, like Jacob of old who wrestled all night with an Angel in order to win his blessing and who after the fray, halted on his thigh. I think it was Maeterlinck who once remarked, the Soul is very lonely, but it is never so lonely as when it is lifted to a place of shining honor and responsibility. The Heights of Power are always pitilessly cold. One always has to leave so much behind when he climbs above the crowd. That applies to nations as well as to individuals.

Here in America God has singularly blessed us with material wealth, with freedoms for which our forefathers fought and died with courage and culture and high ideals, and with qualities of leadership. We all thrill at being Americans but we must not forget, as indeed we have been forgetting, that it costs dearly to wear the honors of God.

Christian discipleship never has been, nor ever will be, a primrose path. Self control, decency in living, helpfulness to others, all these and other fruits of Christian living are well worth the wounds incurred in reaching the heights of our High Calling, but the difficulty is we so often expect fruitage without any effort, we so often forget the costs of victory, the long years of vigil and hardship and sometimes defeat.

To get back to my text for a few moments, we do well to consider it carefully for it does give us real workable suggestions as to how we can win in the Battle of Life, in the building of a Christian character, the fighting and mastering the forces of evil. The text says "They overcame through the blood of the Lamb; they gained the victory through Christ."

Ah, yes, the Saints of the past have won, not because of their superior numbers, indeed they have always been but a few among many, not because of their material wealth or high social position for they never had either; they won because of their intimate relationship with the risen Christ. No man can ever win any worthwhile victory without the spiritual strength which Christ alone gives. No nation can ever rise to power for long that is not a Christian nation. That fact is attested by all history but it is a fact that mankind is slow in learning. The most tragic mistake man ever makes is to think he can face life in his own strength and be victorious.

We all want to be victors but one suspects sometimes we are more interested in living lives of ease than we are in winning worthwhile victories. We say we are soldiers of Christ but we do not do much fighting for him; we do not care very much whether the whole world is given the gospel or not. Jesus never sought any easy path. He faced the cross without flinching. We want to win, but we are unwilling to pay the costs of victory. Recently, I heard a father say, "I am going to see to it that my boy does not have the hard, difficult struggle I had in order to get ahead." I suppose many fathers say that same thing but invariably they deny their Sons the very things that made the fathers win a place of recognition.

It is never in the easy situations that we turn to find our heroes. A soft breeze may be good to sleep under but we need the cold biting north wind to lash us into being our best. These are trying and difficult days for the nation, for the Church, and for us individually, but surely neither America, nor the Church, nor any citizen that is worth his salt has ever been hot-house plants. America came into being when our forefathers revolted against the unjust taxation of England and they fought and won the war of independence against tremendous odds; the Church of Christ came into being on Calvary Hill where Christ, the most perfect character that ever lived, the man who went about doing good, the Son of God was crucified on a rugged cross. You and I will measure up to our full stature

of Christian men and women only when we are willing to pay the price for victory over sin, only when we are willing to make such sacrifices as required to wear the victor's badge.

The text states they, and the word they means the Saints, the Heroes, those whom we revere in sacred memory, overcame by the blood of the Lamb and because they did not shrink from death. In other words they had the daily companionship of Christ and they were willing to pay the price of victory. They are heroes because they did not attempt to strike a bargain, they did not argue about the terms. They regarded victory as supreme worth and they were willing to give anything and everything, even their lives, when necessary, in order to gain it.

Such it seems to me is true spirit of America. Is it any wonder this vast nation today can look back with an ever deepening pride and gratitude to God for all those who have won victories for us? At the same time we can because of them and those who follow in their footsteps look forward to brighter tomorrows not only for our nation but also for the nations of the world. A just cause to fight for, grim determination to win steadily by deep unshakable faith in God, these are the qualities of living that have made America a great nation, these are the qualities that will enable America to give direction to other nations in this dark hour of the world when civilization and decency and religion and all that make life worth living are being severely tested.

As Americans we need to be reminded of our heritage. We have been bequeathed a precious legacy, we have been baptized with fire and consecrated by sacrifice and we must pass on to our children of tomorrow, American manhood and womanhood, even as it has been passed on to us by those valiant heroes whom we honor this Memorial Day.

The best way to preserve our traditions is to translate them into daily living, we must be Americans in our personal character, we must have undying and unwavering loyalty to the causes for which our forefathers fought and died. A nation's strength is no greater than its average character. If we have no veneration for the past we are incapable of producing heroes for the future. Each has a contribution to make to his country and we need to take heed that our contributions be a worthy one. Instead of singing "God Bless America" let us resolve to make America worthy of being blessed by God, by our own consecrated lives.

Brevity marked the Memorial Day ceremonies in Hulmeville and

Langhorne, with parades and programs in the two communities on Sunday afternoon being directed by the Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, and committees formed of residents from those areas.

The Hulmeville services were held during the early hours of the afternoon with Langhorne's program following. The Legionnaires, Auxiliary members, and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Sons and Daughters of the Legion, attended divine worship in Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, at 11 o'clock.

The Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, vicar, delivering the message. Later these groups were served luncheon in the parish room of the edifice by Auxiliary members.

The Hulmeville parade formed at Main street and Reetz avenue, with units parading including: American Legion, Auxiliary, drum and bugle corps, Sea Scouts of Soby Post, William Penn Fire Co. and Auxiliary; Hulmeville civilian defense units including emergency police, wardens, first aid unit, school children, Girl Scouts and Brownie pack.

Upon arrival at Beechwood Cemetery, a brief service at the grave of Jesse W. Soby, who lost his life in World War I, took place, with William A. Thomas, commander of Soby Post, in charge. A salute to the dead was given by the firing squad; prayer was offered by the Rev. Eastburn, chaplain of Soby Post; and taps sounded by the bugle corps.

An amplifying system was used for the other portion of the service, with the Rev. Eastburn being in charge. Joseph Zalot, past commander of Soby Post, presented the American Legion medals to winners from the eighth grade of Hulmeville - Middletown public school. These medals, given for honor, scholarship and other qualities of character, were presented to Gloria Komarnicki and Donald Haefner.

The speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Adolphie Glen Cloud, pastor of Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, his subject being "If a Man Die, Shall He Live Again?" The Rev. Mr. Cloud in referring to the question said: "We must find an answer to it, and set our minds at peace. . . . First, one might look at nature. With newness of life on every hand, and with life coming out of death in the realm of nature each spring, all nature gives answer to our question and says 'A man may live

again.' But we look for more positive assurance. . . . The philosopher gives his reasons for possibility of life after death, but the philosophy of man is but wishful thinking. This is not fully satisfying. We look for more positive assurance again, and turn to ethics, from which we glean this: 'The world is full of wrong. Man in this life is not rewarded according to his just deserts. Yes, a man ought to live again.'

"We turn to the realm of religion and here for the first time we find a positive assurance. The answer is 'He shall live again.' We find assurance in the resurrection of Christ from the dead. . . .

"And so today as we pay respect to our honored dead, let us also pay attention to our own lives. Let us live lives that are worthy to merit the right to live again."

The Langhorne service took place on the Memorial House grounds at three o'clock, with Commander Thomas of the Soby Post as the speaker, and Chaplain Eastburn offering prayer and pronouncing the benediction. Mr. Zalot presented the American Legion medals to Dorothy Pietsch and J. Lewis, of Langhorne - Middletown eighth grade.

In commencing his presentation of the day, Commander Thomas reminded that "We are gathered here not only to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in past wars, but to honor those who are fighting on all fronts today, and to remind the folks at home now is the

time to make sacrifices, and that greater sacrifices must be made."

He read the well-known selection written by Thomas Payne in 1776 during the great crisis of the American Revolution, pointing out how the portions of that masterpiece apply in present trying times. "These are the times that try men's souls. . . . Tyranny like hell is not easily conquered. . . . Throw not the burden of the day upon providence. . . . The heart that feels not now is dead. . . . I love the man that can smile in trouble. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink."

The various units formed a parade, traversing several streets to the Methodist graveyard for a short ritual. William Gaston, past commander of Soby Post, announced formation, with the following taking part: Legion and Auxiliary, bugle corps, civilian defense units, aircraft observers, Langhorne-Middletown high school Victory Corps, Langhorne Fire Company and Auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Sea Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Parkland Fire Scouts, Brownies, Parkland First Aid Unit, school children. The Langhorne committee in charge included: Ernest H. Harvey, Dr. H. H. Stover, Fred Scheese.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
WALLET—Containing money, papers, finger plates keep money, return wallet & papers. Calvin George, Mail Box 259, Green Lane, LOST—Brown pocketbook, containing money, ration books, bldg. loan book, other valuable papers. Lost Sat morning bet. 8:30 & 9. On Newportville rd. Ph. Bris. 7019.

Automotive
Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12
1937 CHEVROLET—2 yard dump truck. 34x7 tires all around. Weed Chevrolet Co., 1625 Farragut ave., phone Bristol 2624.

Business Service
Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2460 or Lang. 2244. Financing arranged.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?
Estimates cheerfully given, as small as \$5 a month. S. Rosin, Write Box No. 484, Courier.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTERHANGING—And painting. Work guaranteed. Reas. R. Mayne, Box 18, Croydon, Pa.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female 32
WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill St.

We have jobs available FOR WOMEN
On both day & night shift
A-1 working conditions
Applicants should be 18 to 50 years of age. Apply at our plant, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
MANHATTAN SOAP CO., Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male 33
WANTED—Driver and a helper. Better than union wages. Apply Farruggio's, 142 Otter st., bet. 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

LABORERS—And carpenter's helpers, 70c per hour. Apply Allied Housing Associates, Beaver Dam Rd., rear of Tan Art.

FARMER—White, married, to take charge of modern dairy farm. Good house, all conv. Best wages for experienced man not afraid of work. Write Box 486, Courier.

Business Opportunities 28
LOCKSMITH—Place established 9 years. Must sell on account of health. R. D. Compton, 112 Pond St., Phone 651.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—For a married man over 35 years of age. Can earn between \$50 & \$60 a week. Phone Bristol 7054.

Home Loans 40A
SEE HOW WE CAN TAILOR Your home loan to meet your budget. Drop in for information. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF BRIS. CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Livestock
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
RAHBT HOUND PUPPIES—5, 8 weeks old. Reas. John Irvine, 2nd and Delaware Ave., Croydon.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
10 HORSES—4, 5, 6 yrs. old; also 19 saddles. Howard Potter's Riding Academy, Hulmeville.

RIDING HORSE—For sale, 6 years old. Joseph T. McViney, Maple Ave., Edgington.

EAT PIGS—2—Apply to Alex Brokowski, Emile Road, Box 754, R. D. 1, Bristol.

WESTERN HORSE—Saddle, bridle and martingale. See Bill Brady, Amoco Station, ph. Bristol 2674.

Poultry and Supplies 49
300 ANCONAS PULLETS—(White & black leghorn) laying 100%. Will sell in small lots. Also Jersey cow, fresh, 6 Holstein heifers. All bred for July & August. Vernon Elise, ph. Morrisville 3625.

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Benevolent Building and Saving Fund Association will be held at the William Penn Fire Company, Treviso, Pa., on Tuesday, June 1, 1943, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting any other business which might properly be brought before the meeting.

HAROLD W. FECHTENBURG, Secretary, Edgington, Bucks County, Penna.

Real Estate for Sale
Lots for Sale 85
ASHBY AVE.—Bristol Terrace, lot 50x95 ft. Only \$150. Terms \$10 down, \$5 monthly. Van Horn Agency, 1 W. State St., Trenton, N. J. Will be on the ground Sunday 10 to 12.

COLONIAL AVE.—Off Beaver road. Meal garden lot, 95x125. Bargain \$250. \$10 down \$5 monthly. Van Horn Agency, 1 West State St., Trenton, N. J. For information write or phone.

SIX LOTS—13' deep & 150' front. Reas. Ph. Corb. 0145, or write P. O. Box 33, Edgington.

Use the Classified Columns

Store Closed Due to Illness

The Barnfield Store

WOOD AND WALNUT STREETS

WILL BE CLOSED TEMPORARILY

DUE TO THE ILLNESS OF MR. BARNFIELD

Venetian Blinds

Charles Richman, 315 MILL ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT.....

STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 27

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM

WILL BE SOLD AT THE CORNER OF FARRAGUT AVE. and MONROE ST.

Owing to the OPA Ruling, we can not

retail ice cream from the truck

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM

GRAND TUESDAY

NO SHOW TODAY—BRISTOL

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"THE MOON IS DOWN"

PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS
Farruggio's Express
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.
We're not a taller race . . . the short skirts the women are wearing just make us look longer.

—Tonight Only—



New Fun, New Thrills, Some Wonderful Charm! For love, for laughs, for heart-throbs.

Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch



—Also—
John Loder, Ruth Ford in "THE GORILLA MAN"

—Wed. and Thurs.—
Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance"—Plus
Gloria Jean and Donald O'Connor in "Get Hep to Love"

TENT CATERPILLAR PROTECTION
Caterpillar Torches 50c
Get rid of these pests before they attack your victory garden or flower garden.

WOLSON'S HARDWARE STORE
THE STORE OF SERVICE
404-6 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Telephone 2423

ROHM & HAAS GAINS EASY WIN OVER HUNTER NINE

Winners Score Eight Runs
In The Second
Inning

FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 1

Sullivan On The Mound;
Allowed Only Three
Hits

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
ROHM & HAAS - VOLTZ-TEXACO
(Maple Beach Field)
Umpires: Fields and Kervick

Eight runs in the second inning gave the Rohm & Haas nine an easy 9-1 triumph over the Hunter aggregation last evening on the Maple Beach field. The win gave the chemical workers undisputed possession of second place in the circuit.

"Eddie" Sullivan pitched for the winners and did an excellent job in holding the Hunter boys to three hits. He fanned seven and passed but one. He threw a triple from the bat of "Camel" Breslin in the second inning prevented Sullivan from scoring a shutout victory. Barbetta had reached base on an error and scored on the three-bagger. Sullivan settled the matter then and there by fanning the next three batters.

"Mel" Smith bore the brunt of the Rohm & Haas attack, although he was given wobbly support. The winners made but three hits off Smith in the second but he passed two and two errors were committed before he was relieved by Jim Katz. Katz finished in fine style, holding the Maple Beach aggregation scoreless in the last three frames.

"Seddie" Caro and Bill Ritter led the winners in batting with Caro getting a single and double in three trips to the plate and both coming during the second inning uprising. Ritter had two singles in four trips to the plate.

Rohm & Haas	ab	r	h	e	a	e
W. Ritter	4	2	0	0	0	0
Barbetta	4	2	0	0	0	0
Dick	4	0	1	0	2	1
Hunter	4	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	4	1	0	0	0	0
Caro	4	1	2	4	0	0
Vansant	4	1	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kryssack	4	1	0	1	0	0

Hunter's	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Caro	4	0	0	1	1	1
Barbetta	4	0	0	1	0	0
A. Palumbo	4	0	1	0	0	1
Barbetta	4	0	1	0	0	1
Hesslin	4	0	1	0	0	1
Stockton	4	0	0	0	1	0
L. Palumbo	4	0	0	0	0	1
Prolesse	4	0	0	0	1	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	1	0
Katz	4	0	1	2	2	0

Innings:	Rohm & Haas	1	8	0	0	5
Hunter's		0	1	0	0	1
Two-base hits:	Dick, Caro, Sullivan	3				
Three-base hit:	Breslin	1				
Strike out:	Vansant	1				
Errors:	Smith, 2; Sullivan, 1; Smith, 2; Katz, 1; Umpires: Burke and Mor-	4				
Left:	Scorer: F. Juno.					

New Mass Assault On Base at Foggia

Continued From Page One

nearby railway marshalling yards. Sardinia was hit by P-38 Lightnings which panted docks, a power station and barracks. Medium bombers and fighter-bombers meanwhile carried out new assaults on tiny Pantelleria, which lies 45 miles east of Tunisia's Cap Bon.

Four enemy planes were shot down during the day. The Allies lost two planes.

London anti-aircraft guns during the night chased off a small force of Nazi planes attempting retaliation for RAF attacks yesterday on objectives in France, Belgium and Holland. Earlier in the night, watchers on the British side of the English Channel reported hearing explosions from the Calais-Boulogne area of France.

Only One Accident; Traffic Very Light

Continued From Page One

Clark, Sycamore avenue, were involved in a collision.

Ball was taken to the office of a Bucks County physician by members of the Bucks County Rescue Squad, where he was given treatment. Clark was unhurt.

According to Pennsylvania State Police of South Langhorne barracks, Clark was driving a truck on State Road, and attempted to turn onto Wyoming avenue. Ball was driving east on State Road.

Considerable damage was done to the two vehicles.

Pvt. Giul was the investigating officer. No arrests were made.

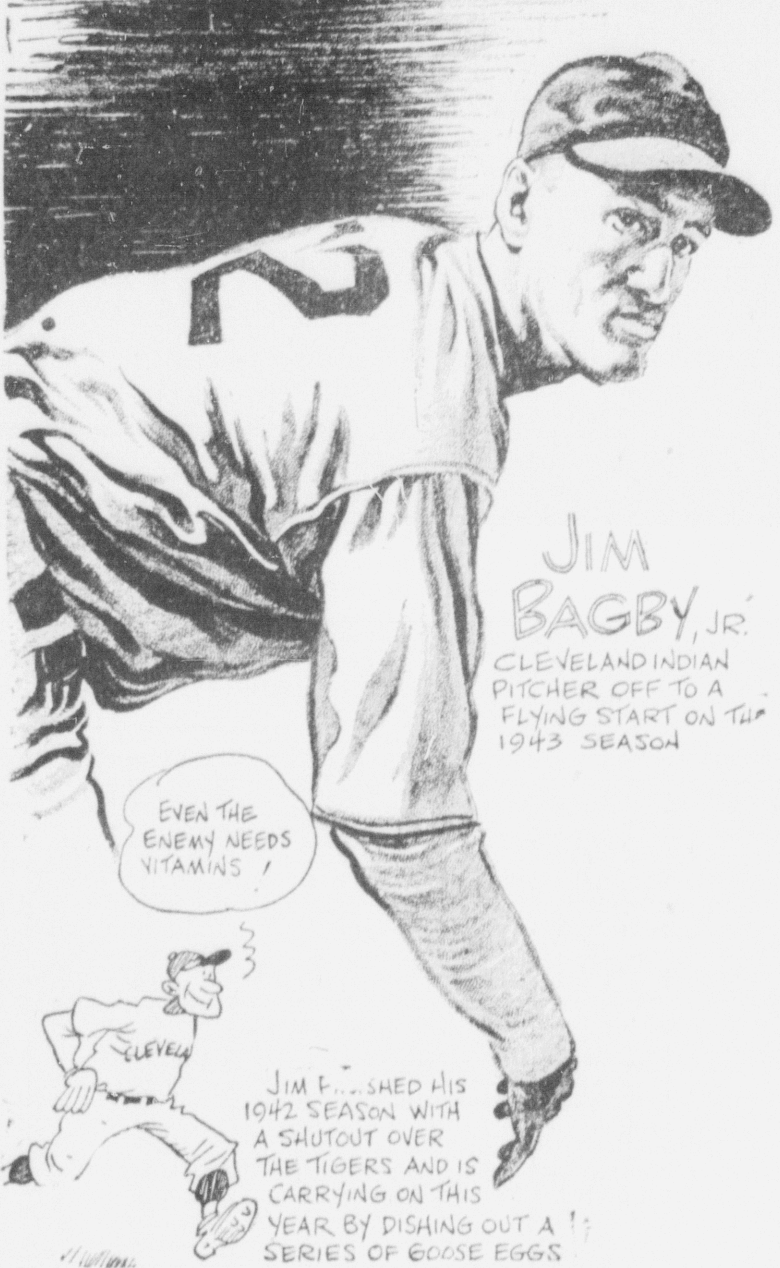
Andalusia Honors Those In War; Unveils Plaque

Continued From Page One

The dedicatory address was given by the Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, member from Bucks County in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. Mr. Stockham paid tribute to the veterans of the other wars in which Americans have fought and he told of the bravery, the hardships and suffering of the boys

STINGY JIM

By Jack Sords



engaged in the present conflict. He urged those on the home front to back up those who are in the armed services of their country, so that their services and their sacrifices shall not be in vain.

Clergymen of the community participated in the program and those taking part included the Rev. Herman Doh, Andalusia Baptist Church; Rev. Edwards, Church of the Redeemer; Rev. Arthur Gibson, Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington; and the Rev. Father Nugent.

The flag was raised by Robert Jesberger and Albert Vickers, both of the U. S. Army and the plaque was unveiled by Lester Richardson and Edward Roberts, of the U. S. Navy.

At the scout field day exercises the events were concluded before the rain interfered and the results were as follows:

Boys—50 yard dash: first, Thomas Alexander, St. Francis troop; second, Walter Blackburn, Andalusia troop; third, Bernard Boyle, St. Francis troop.

Wheelbarrow race: first, Raymond Hillman and Charles Starns; second, Thomas Alexander and Walter Blackburn.

25-yard dash for Cubes: first, Albert Geiges; second, Michael Gabriel.

Bag race: first, Edward Oliver; second, Michael Gabriel.

25-yard dash for girl scouts: first, Thelma Pressell; second, Grace Marini.

The events were in charge of the scout committee and the prizes were donated by the mothers of the scouts.

The events were run off under the direction of John Witbak, scout master of Andalusia while James Farrer, cub master, assisted.

Included in the parade were Edward Oliver mounted and he was followed by Cub Master Farrer, assisted by Fred Billmeier, George Bloch, Neighborhood Scout Commissioner, also participated.

Junior scoutmaster, David Kish; Andalusia Scout Troop, Andalusia Seascout Ship, and Andalusia Sea Scouts led by Charles Lehr.

The two scout troops from St. Francis Industrial School with the school's band and the Andalusia civilian defense units, Bensalem high school band, first-aid units of Andalusia, messengers and ambulance.

The parade marched through Andalusia including Penn Manor.

Legion Presents Plaque To Community

Continued From Page One

copal Church, Eddington, and chaplain of the Post, Rev. A. H. Queen, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church. In a few but well chosen words Robert E. Downing, Past Commander of Bracken Post and chairman of the Plaque Committee, on behalf of the committee, presented the plaque to Commander James of the Post. Mr. Downing told of how for a number of years an old German cannon captured by American soldiers in World War I had stood on a concrete base on the lawn of the Post home. "This cannon," said the speaker, "was given to the scrap drive so that it could be returned to the Huns in pieces." Continuing, Mr. Downing said that "efforts were then started to erect an honor roll on which would be listed the names of every person in the service of their country from the area of the Post's membership, embracing Bensalem Township, Bristol Township, Bristol Borough and

Tullytown Borough. It was a stupendous job and there are some omissions." He expressed his thanks to the members of the committee who had worked so faithfully in compiling the list.

Accepting the plaque on behalf of Bracken Post, Commander James in turn presented it to "the community and citizens of Bristol." The curtains which up to this time had concealed the face of the plaque were slowly drawn by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Reese.

The Cadets played a selection, and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, mother of seven sons now in the service, was introduced and greeted with applause by the audience.

The speaker of the afternoon was Harold A. VanKirk, chairman of Bucks County War Savings and co-chairman of Victory Fund Committee. Mr. VanKirk, who had previously spoken at Memorial Day exercises held at the Legion plot at Bristol and St. Mark's cemeteries, spoke very briefly.

"These are confusing and terrible times," said the speaker. Then referring to those whose names are listed on the plaque said, "when these men return to us we must have a city and a country worthy of them."

The salute to the dead was given, the colors were raised and the benediction was given by the Rev. Albert Glass.

Rent Examiner To Open Office Here

Continued From Page One

said Mr. Gruenberg, "Rent control is an essential factor in stabilizing living costs in wartime. Its success in this area is due to the co-operation we have had from both tenants and landlords. I believe that by setting a regular day each week on which people can talk over their problems, we shall secure more complete understanding and compliance."

Memorial Plot To Be Established By Bracken Post

Continued From Page One

Five Spanish-American War veterans were present.

Harold James, Commander of Bracken Post, read the Legion ritual for the occasion, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Albert Glass, assistant rector of St. Mark's Church.

The Memorial Day oration was given by Harold VanKirk, a veteran of World War I. Mr. VanKirk, a well-known author, has been doing outstanding work in Bucks county organizing drives for the sale of War Bonds and in Victory Fund Committee work.

"We are here today to honor the soldier dead, the soldiers of peace and the soldiers of war. Let us look into the hearts and homes of these 2,000 men who have gone from this section into the services of their country. It is for us, the living, to complete their tasks. Men who have been paid honor by lip service of society, it is true. We who are here now must be mustering the forces at this time which will make this war come to a conclusion and so that victory will be ours."

The speaker cautioned not to think that this war was about over. He said that we must prepare for three or four years of war. "After Hitler we have a foe much more re-

FLEETWINGS TO OPEN BOWLING EVENTS TONIGHT

Bowling Carnival Will
Extend Through Week,
Including Friday

TRICK BOWLER TO ACT

Andy Varipapa, Nationally-
Known Trick Shot Bowler,
To Exhibit His Skill

Fleetwings airplane plant will hold its first Bowling carnival beginning tonight and extending through and including Friday, June 4th, at the Bristol Bowling Alleys.

Andy Varipapa, nationally known trick shot bowler, will head the list of attractions on opening night. On Thursday night, another attraction of considerable interest will be a special match between a team of Fleetwings' best bowlers and a group of players from the Philadelphia Athletics Ball Club. Among the "A's" players will be Coach Lena Blackburne, right fielder Elmer Valo, and shortstop Irvin Hall.

Following the Varipapa exhibition of trick-bowling tonight the Fleetwings men's and women's singles will be held. Wednesday night the mixed doubles and five-man sweeps will be held. On Thursday, following the "A's" Fleetwings match, the men's doubles, right-handers vs. left-handers and Plant One vs. Plant Two Girls' match will be bowled.

The grand wind-up of the carnival on Friday evening will comprise the League championship roll-offs, six-person mixed sweeps and the Plant One vs. Plant Two kegel's kegel match.

Following the exhibition of trick and fancy bowling by Andy Varipapa, nationally famous trick shot bowler, there will be the "mystery match," a humorous affair.

The men's and women's singles will start at nine o'clock, with the following entries and their season's score:

Alley No. 1—C. L. Ruch, 173; L. I. Wack, 177; Walt Delevich, 164; Art Kramers, 168.

Alley No. 2—N. Wanger, 168; W. H. Ryan, 166; C. Kalis, 166; A. Turner, 168.

Alley No. 3—John Cahill, 175; Frank Steinman, 172; P. Laudenbach, 183; Ted Post, 179.

Alley No. 4—Paul Gielow, 161; Ben DelCorso, 166; Howard Stein, 177; Ted Russo, 162.

Alleys No. 5 and 6—Betty Thomas, Ann Skwara, Dorothy Peters, Kathleen Curtis, Mae Merritt, Ethel Jacobs.

Alley No. 7—Ed Welkel, 181; Bill Williams, 143; Bob James, 158; Roy Bucher, 158.

Alley No. 8—John Caplap, 146; A. Valentine, 143; Fred Gmitter, 159; Ellis Coles, 149.

Alley No. 9—Dale Smith, 146; Vince Stratton, 157; Peter Cattani, 149; A. DiLorenzo, 149.

Alley No. 10—Ed Tessmer, 151; Al Chato, 157; Jesse Burke, 145; Fred Pfanner, 155.

Alley No. 11—Leon Makarick, 143; Stanley Jonik, 158; Bob Breth, 146; Joseph Evan, 133.

Alley No. 12—A. S. Matz, 117; Charles Cator, 117; William Hurst, 138; B. Passetti, 132.

sourceful and treacherous. He knows no defeat but death."

Then directing the attention of his audience to the world which is to follow the war Mr. VanKirk said, "I wonder what kind of a world we will have for these 2,000 when they come back. Look into the past and judge the future. What manner of world will you have?"

Mentioning the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter, the speaker said: "Freedom from Want,

Freedom from Fear, Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Worship. These are things we must implant as citizens. We must not let these brave words become lip service. Right now the forces are gathering which will make possible a third World War."

"Honor the dead, yes and provide jobs and make security for those in the war and above all make for international peace, that we may never again be called upon to engage in foreign war. You must be alert, you must be vigilant and you must erect a monument in civic citizenship."

A salute to the dead was fired.

112 To Receive Diplomas Tonight

Continued From Page One

essay which won for him the Mothers' Association prize; and greetings by the class president, Joseph Galzerano, will also be given.

There will be presented on this occasion a number of awards, with bestowal of the Grundy medal and the diplomas by S. Bradley Ardrey, president of Bristol school board.

EDGELY

Mrs. David W. Reed, Sr., visited her daughter, Mrs. Horace Booz, of Emilie, on day last week.

HULMEVILLE

Corp. John Wheeler, of Indian-town Gap, spent the holiday week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coar, Corp. and Mrs. George Flavell, of West Oak Lane.

A week is being spent by Mrs. Herman Coar, of Philadelphia, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Afflerbach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, of Philadelphia, spent the holiday week-end at their summer home here.

On Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, of Bristol, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barton.

The Misses Erda and Minerva Smith, of Doylestown township, paid a visit from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mrs. M. Smith and family.

Shooting the stars through a Rohm & Haas astrodome enables the navigator to bring his bomber exactly over the target. A trip to the U. S. Employment Office, Bristol, Pa. may show how you can help make these important airplane parts.

ceive full pay while learning to do vital war work.

When your course is completed you'll start helping to win this war—doing safe, light, pleasant war work.

A Bright Future

Chemicals and plastics are recognized to have one of the brightest futures of any American products today. When this war is won, you can be a part of this industry as a Rohm & Haas employee.

Act Now

Get all the facts about backing up American soldiers and sailors . . . by working for Rohm & Haas. Stop in at the U. S. Employment Office, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Free Training

When you start working at the Rohm & Haas Bristol plant, you are thoroughly trained—free. You re-

ceive full pay while learning to do vital war work.

When your course is completed you'll start helping to win this war—doing safe, light, pleasant war work.

A Bright Future

Chemicals and plastics are recognized to have one of the brightest futures of any American products today. When this war is won, you can be a part of this industry as a Rohm & Haas employee.

Act Now

Get all the facts about backing up American soldiers and sailors . . . by working for Rohm & Haas. Stop in at the U. S. Employment Office, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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When you start working at the Rohm & Haas Bristol plant, you are thoroughly trained—free. You re-

ceive full pay while learning to do vital war work.

When your course is completed you'll start helping to win this war—doing safe, light, pleasant war work.

A Bright Future

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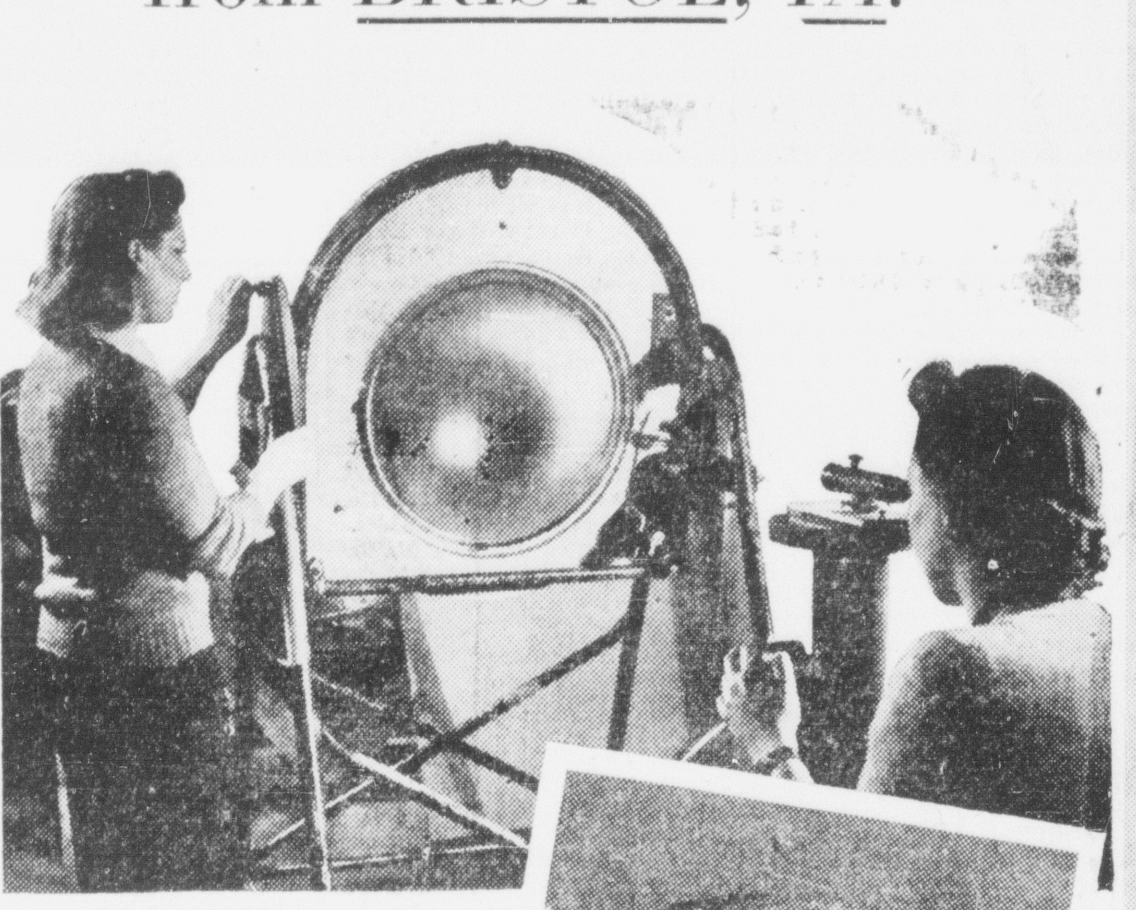
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"We're guiding Bombers, from BRISTOL, PA."



MRS. MARGARET MUNDY (l-r) and MISS MARY MUFFETT (right) are shown inspecting a PLEXIGLAS astrodome, a precision optical airplane part. This type of work is typical of the many essential war jobs which you can help fill.

"Shooting the stars" through a Rohm & Haas astrodome enables the navigator to bring his bomber exactly over the target. A trip to the U. S. Employment Office, Bristol, Pa. may show how you can help make these important airplane parts.

LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN HELP MAKE NAVIGATOR'S DOMES FOR U. S. AIRPLANES

BOMBERS are guided by the navigator who plots his course from the stars. To "shoot a star" while in flight he relies on a dome of crystal-clear PLEXIGLAS . . . an astrodome made in the Bristol plant of Rohm & Haas.

You Can Help

Many more men and women are needed to help produce Rohm & Haas astrodomes and other transparent aircraft parts, as well as chemicals for leather, textiles, synthetic rubber and many other essential war products.

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

